BEAUTIFUL LONG BRANCH. ATTRACTIONS AT THE SEASIDE ROME

OF FASHIONS. Its Wonderful Drive Along the Ocean Bluff and Its Numerous Hotels in Apple Pis Order for a Prosperous Season.

Life at Long Branch is of a dual characterreminds one of the story of a missionary and a sportsman who compared notes relative to their sight-seeing in Africa. The missionary had never come across a tiger during his sojourn, while the sportsman had been equally unsuccessful in meeting a converted African. To some recole i.org Branch suggests only ocean bathing, long drives within sound of the sea or over a charming inland country, terpsichorean pleasures, alternated with the enjoyment of listening to a programme of fastrusental music, which at this resort is generally fa high order. To others the place is associted with the excitement of the race track nd the allurements of the card table, it is doubtless to the diversity of attractions that this resort owes its popularity. The ensuing season promises to be one of the most successful the Branch has ever Hotel proprietors, boarding house lospers, owners, and lessees of private property are all spending money lavishly in the ornamentation of their respective domiciles, and lawns and readways have been smoothed and beautified to a wonderful degree. Even the lawns fronting the ocean present an unbroken surface of living green most refreshing.

Down at the lower end of Long Branch particularly brisk preparations are going forward. The water has been sounded in the vicinity of the pier and everything pronounced all right for the successful landing of the boat, The sandbar which forms so quickly just at this point, causing much delay and difficulty in making a landing, has not yet put in an appearance, and it is hoped the couble will not recur this season. The pier boat showed itself last Thursday on a trial trip, preparatory to beginning her regular excursions within a few days. The pier is in excellent condition. This summer it will be in charge of Cant. Dudley, and the familiar face of old Cant. Tarior, who had had charge from that Ima the pier was first built, will be missed this summer. He was a universal favorite, and his death is a source of much regret to the

Fishermen say the lishing is unusually good this year in the neighborhood of Seabright, and that it is attracting large numbers of fishermen. The catches are large and the luck not so variable as at other seasons. The pier, too, is well patronized by lovers of the sport, and the results have been much shead of past records.

A bathing wagon in connection with the Ocean Hotel will be one of the novelties of the season. By the use of this a sea both can be enjoyed in absolute privacy. The bathing louses have not been left out in the general improvements, and the majority of them have now higher ceilings and also running fresh water. Perhaps at no watering place does the assortment of bathing suits include so many costly and beautiful ones, and if fashion notes are to be relied upon the display of such garments at the Branch this summer will be interesting to see.

The "Ocean Hotel," kept by the " Lelands," has undergone thorough everhauling, and promises, judging from the number of names booked to be more popular than ever this summer. With the hops at this hotel are associated no end of good times, flirtations, and engagements, and it is a known fact that many a couple now happily married date the bea couple now happily married date the be-ginning of their nequaintance to the ballroom of his hotel. William L. Lowran's orchestra has been engaged for the summer, and will give two cole at schary. A hop will be given overy evening, and a full dress hop or ball once a week. Although the hotel will be run in the same satisfactory way as heretofore, the can ges are to be somewhat lower this year, the prevailing prices being 31 and \$3.50 per day, with special rates by the week. At the Ocean Theatre, which is close to the lovel, two performances will be given each week

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considerable damage has been done to the blud during the winter, and the arrive in some places is much narrower. A law has been passed compelling the owners of property along Ocean avenue to sacribe a bit of their lawns to the reactive a bit of their lawns to the reactive, and the work of widening the thoroughfure is progressing rapidly. It is thought that the anoption of this measure will stimmate the land owners to sim at the better grottestion of the built in winter, else before many years have passed they will find much of their property conflication.

That the bluff can be measurably defended is proven by the fact that up at the West End, than high there is no point more exposed to the force of the waves, there has been less energy as the man at any other along the beach.

the force of the waves, there has been less en-er assument than at any other along the beach. It was learned that air, Hildreth, the proprie-tor of the West End Hotel, believes devoatly in "a stitch in time" and takes every as. The West End Hotel and its adjoining ages are looking their best. The latter, to-ser with the connecting restaurant, was sed on June 14 just one week before the has been spoken for, and the engagetages has been spoken for, and the engagements at the hotel are very numerous. In steening of the entities Mr. Hildreth said it was aimest impossible to predict. The success of the Long Branch season depends largely on the weather, a hot dry summer proving a homanca to the biase and wet weather, especially a succession of rainy Saturdays and Sundays, most disastrous. The West Ind groundsty suffers as little from climatic changes as any at the Branch, and during last summer, which hotel men say was one of the worst ever known for santore resorts, this hotel was well been defined the children season. Many improvements have been made since last year, among them being a card room built expressly for the guests of the house, it will contain about eight inbles. Mr. room built expressey for the guests of the house. It will contain about eight tables. Mr. Sorr's orchestra will turbish two concerts daily and the grand Sanday night concert, which is a teature at this hotel. The assuable is a little place each week. About 1:000 guest can be necommodated. Among the prominent guests at the hotel and cottages the sommer will be Mr. C. Lowerstein and honly of, F. H. Ecsman and Family. Mr. C. W. Dwight and Jamily, Mr. and Airs. Franklyn 1:16. Mrs. O. F. Flint of Banalo, Mr. S. Weich and family, Mr. and Airs. Franklyn 1:16. Mrs. O. F. Flint of Banalo, Mr. S. Weich and family, Mr. I. t. Schrifter and family, Mr. Henry Hebman and family. Haron and family mr. J. C. L. Ker ami family of Philadelphia, Mr. J. C. Holman and family of New York, Mr. S. Burnheimer and family of New York, Mr. S. Burnheimer and family, Mr. J. S. Burnheimer, Mr. J. Speer, Mr. Henry Rice and family, Mr. S. Syr, S. Burnheimer and family, Mr. J. S. Burnheimer, Mr. J. Speer, Mr. Henry Rice and family, Mr. R. Wilson and family of Philadelphia, Mr. R. Wilson and family of Philadelphia, Mr. B. Wilson and family, Mr. L. G. Halver and family, Mr. R. Wilson and family Mr. R. Syr, D. Sare and family, Mr. L. Striwell, Mr. and Mrs. Reland Davis, Mr. F. S. Nikon and family, Mr. A. Saxe and family, Mr. J. L. Philips and family, and Mr. C. Lowensetin and family. Mr. A. Saxe and family, Mr. J. L. Philips and family, and Mr. C. Lowensetin and family. The racing season will be a long one this year, beginning daly 1: extending over a period of signt weeks. This means added prosperity for the hotels. The Green Wave Hotel is popular with the book makers and visitors to the races. Mr. Anthony, the proprieter, boasts that the bathing facilities and the teach in front of his lotel cannot be excelled.

for the hotels. The Green Wave Hotel is popular with the bookmakers and visitors to the races. Mr. Anthony, the proprieter, boasts that the bathing facilities and the teach in front of his lotte cannot be excelled anywhere along the coast. Frof. Mucher, who to three years has conducted a swimming school at Newport, and who is well known in New York, is of the same opinion, and the school he has decided to even this summer at long Bratch will be at this point. The school is much needed, and without doubt will prove a great benefaction to many a youth, as well as to visitors of maturer years. The charges at the Ocean Wave are from \$10 a week up.
One of the most attractive family hotels along the ocean front is the "Florence." The ouse has been redecorated and refitted troughout and the appointments are charmally reduced and house, i.e., the hundred costs can be accommodated, and every room has an ocean view. The house has been open all writer and a goodly number of gueers are already on hand. The arrivals hast week indeed in the control of the costs of the costs of the costs. Along the costs can be accommodated, and every foom has an ocean view. The house has been open all writer and a goodly number of gueers are already on hand. The arrivals hast week indeed Mr. and Mrs. Brathered Harrold Herrich, and the Mr. and Mrs. Brathered Harrold Herrich, and the W. Taylor, Breeding Mr. Mr. And Mrs. S. B. Price and son and dire. D. F. Nosio, Scranton, P. T. T. I. Agan. Miss Fahmer and Wass Ray Paliner. New York, A hame party was theld on the spinchard of the control of the control

hard to get roady for the opening of the United states Hotel on June 1.

The Affantic liotel is under new management, and the name has been changed to that of Gand tiew. The proprietor Woodman stokes, last year manager of the Seabright Inc. says no expense will be sparsed to make the house and table attractive and satisfactory to pairons, and at medium prices.

A lanch's one-hald of the rooms are already engaged. The restaurant has lost none of its clid line avenillence and it has been considered.

lience, and it has been redecorat-Some bore is looking very imposing. The ie seal boro is too that, with its polished rense triangular hall, with its polished rand explish agrointments and which will read every evening for dancing purposes, is continued to the continue design and the seal every part of the autiful sight, and in every part of the ing the same attention to picture sque de-

tall is noticed. The numberiess little piazzas afford a fine view of the ocean. About 250 guests can be boused.

The grounds in front of the Howland House remind one of a beautiful park, and when the score or more of tubs and boxes filled with gayly colored blooming plants are distributed and the fountains are in working order, the beauty of the place will be noticeable. The interior of the hotel is equally gratifying. The long parlors reception room, and office connect, and form almost a continuous and spacious drawing room. The office, and indeed much of the hotel, has been newly carpeted and decorated and it is in as fine a condition as money and muscle can make it. Six hundred guests is the complement. The orchestral music is always of a high order at this hotel. The proprietor is Mr. Walters of the Albemaric. New York, who says the season promises to be a good one.

That the boarding houses at the branch will be well patronized this season is evidenced by the number of families who have already taken up their quarters in them for the season. Here, too, improvements are met with on every land. Modern conveniences have been introduced into many cottaxes, modern furniture has taken the place of old time-worn articles, plain walls have been covered with artistically designed paper and hangings. In short, each house seems to vie with every other in making an attractive supearance, and, altogether, they present an embarrassment of riches from which it is difficult to select. A number of private cottagers are aiready down, and among them are ten. Eckert, New Yors, Mr. C. M. Fry and lamily, Mr. Edward Brandon, Mr. Ewen Menittre, Mr. R. Carmon, Mr. Harmon Hondricks, Mr. S. M. Shafer, Mr. Thomas ituter and lamily, Mr. Thomas Rent, Mr. George M. Pullman of palace car fame, Mr. S. J. Bache, Mr. H. P. Armour of Chicago, who has rented the cottage of Mr. G. M. Curtis for the season, Mr. P. C. Kingsland, Mr. Robert Barbour, Mr. Henry Hahlow, Mr. E. Wallace, Mr. Thomas O'Conner and family, Mr. A. Happer and family, Mr. A.

sons. The annushment equippeds in the summer time, are beginning to nut in an appearance on the drives, and one neets glimpses as they go whirling by of lovely faces and as lovely to lets.

The attention of a stranger in Long Branch is attracted to adainty looking white building, touched up with green, which is situated at the west end. Beautiful lawns, cooling fountains, whose spray at night is thrown over colored lights, and luxuriantly growing plants combine to form a most pleasing picture, and one which gives the impression of peace, rest, and purity. When it is learned that the name of the house is. "Phil Daly's Club House," one encludes that appearances are not always to be relied upon. The restaurant connected with the house, which is one of the best, is now open, and the club will open in Saturday of this week. The appointments and furnishings have not been carefully retouched and added to. Mr. Daly seems to have quite recovered from his recent accident, and is giving his personal attention to the improvements in progress.

By July 18 the New York dressmakers and conjectioners will be down, and by that time the senson will be well under way. Women cannot manage without candy, pretty gowns, and tonners, and one of the charms of Long Branch is that aliof these important accessories to perfect happiness can be obtained there in such variety and such perfection. A leading New York dressmaker and bonnets alerned the eart the West End Hotel, where she exhibits imported gowns and bonnets are retailed by "Huyler" from July until September or later.

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So heavy is the mail matter in summer at Long Branch that twenty-four mails a day are required in order to keep up with it. A plan has been formulated which if carried out will depply the pulpit of the pretty little seaside charel owned by Mrs. Cartis with prominent ministers from New York and elsewhere during the summer. It is proposed to extend the courtesies of the Branch to each minister for the week following his officiation. It is bosheved the plan will meet with success.

LEFT A DUMMY IN HIS CELL. Convict Reese Caught Before he Could Make Good his Escape.

Sing Sing, June 19.-Charles Reese, a conet, made an attempt to escape from the State prison this evening. He was sentenced in Brooklyn on May 10, 1889, to serve fifteen years: for robbery and five years for as-ault, and occupied cell 165 in the school gallery with George Murphy, another convict.

When the men were being locked up for the night and Reeper Jewell was counting the prisoners he saw two men, apparently, in the

prisoners he saw two men, apparently, in the cell occupied by Reese and Murphy. One seemed to be standing with his back to the keeper in a steeping position with one foot on a chair as if axing his shoe.

Reeper Jewell told this man to turn around as the rules of the prison rejuire all convicts to face the keepers when being locked up for the night. The figure did not move, and keeper Jewell made an investigation. He found that it was a dummy, and that a convicts outilt, including trousers, coat, vest, and shies, had been deverly stuffed.

Keeper Jewell promptly nottiled De uty Warden Communition, and a search for Reese was begin. He was finally found under a bench in the shee shop. He was locked up in a dark cell. Murphy will also be placed in a dark cell to morrow. Reese will forfeit three years which would have been taken off his sentence for good behavior.

Lubor and Wages.

The cigarmakers have won seventy five strikes since

they began their general agitation, and have induced several bundred men to join the union. The railway telegraphers, at their Convention in Lyric Hall yesterday, presented to President Thurston on tvery gavel the cift of J. 8. Funnan of Baltimore. They adopted this resolution: "Stong dany officer or member of this association mee his inclusive for the purpose of creating a strike, he shall upon conviction thereof, be expelled from the order."

Letween Marvand 1,000 locked,out cutters, contractors, and operators held a mass meeting in Scooper Union less in thit. Every seat in the bid had was occupied, and the airless and corpidors store crowled. Mr. F. H. Garbilla the first speaker, announced that the Amaigamate el Arsoldiation had still dispead over \$5.000. It is said thay intended to hold out if the lockout lasted two months and that the Association had wealthy friends who would see that the poor cloakmakers did not some finiteer. Where spokers were A. Bahn. Miss. Ida Van Liten, and Mr. J. Barandes. ivory gavel the gift of J. B. Finnan of Baltimore. They

Supposed to Have Been Carried Off by the Werra.

Joseph Van Nostrand, the 10-year old son of Theodore Joseph Van Nostrand, the loyear old son of Theodore Van Nostrand, has been missing from his bone in Hobeken since Saturday. He was playing about the Eremen eteamship per shortly before the steamship vers astied and some of his companions say he carried a bundle on board the sing for a stranger, and that he did not get off seam. The placemakip companion's offices at Swithampion, where the Werra will make her first landing, have been asked by cable to search to the distribution. The second hy cable to search to the distribution of the distrib

Capyasser McGregor Heard From,

James McGregor, the canvasser, who gave some of he testimony on the strength of which the sersey City chance to cross question him, was heard from yester-tiny. He wise reserved a letter from him stating that he was in sood health and had a good job, and that he would write again soon. He did not say where he was, but the letter was postmarked New York. Mrs. Mo-tiregor says all is some a letter to Jersey Wir in a day or two, the does not know why he went away.

The managers of the Madison Square Garden have de-rided to change the arrangement of the ground floor

at the Garden for the better accommodation of vis iting The Strains orchesize accommodation of via-tions. The Strains orchesize will be stationed on a pattern in the centre of the Garden en-aid after Monday night and the present parques theirs will be removed and replaced by rows of tables, around which these who go to liest the concert may at at their rase. It is believed that this improvement will set by the popularity of the Garden as a summer amusement resert.

An American Production of "The Red Hussar."

It was reported yesterday that Marie Tempest, the star of the London Lyric Theatra is to visit America, and will leave on the Aller in a fortnicht to fill an elegazement in this city in duy at Palmer's Theatra. See Will pay the rading role in "leddy". Solomon's "led "locar" in a company that will be formed by Manager

Named for Congress,

herwood Dixon of Dixon, Ill. was nominated for Congress on Wednesday by the Democratic Convention.

Improved Train Service to Long Branch, via Pennsylvania Hallroad.

The summer schedule of the Pennsylvania Hallroad between New York and Long Branch will so into effect in Saturday, the 18th that, and on that date appress trails will leave stations foot of Cortiangt and less trails will leave stations foot of Cortiangt and less trails will leave stations foot of Cortiangt and less trails will leave stations foot of Soviet and less trails will leave stations foot of Cortiangt and less trails will be seat and intermediate points at 8.30 and the seat of the Soviet and Taylor, and Soviet A. Soviet and Soviet A. Soviet and Soviet and Soviet and Soviet and Soviet and Soviet and Long Branch—400. Improved Train Service to Long Branch.

VANDERBILT RAPID TRANSIT

THIS REGINS TO LOUK LIKE MAYOR HEWITT'S PROJECT.

It is Twenty-sight Years Since Commedore Vanderbilt Proposed a Rapid Transit Line Down to the Sattery in Connection with the Harlem Railroad Tracks,

Rapid transit matters were quiet yesterday so far as the Commissioners were concerned. and exceedingly active on the part of inventors and cranks. Everybody who has, or thinks he has, an idea about building a rapid transit railroad is writing to the Commissioners. Besides this, a longing to be "heard" seems to have taken possession of the various organizations in the community. The Commissioners have their hands full in doing their own talk-ing and acting in the very limited time allowed by the law for the completion of their work, and can spare no time for general hearings.

One of Commissioner Steinway's callers yesterday was a woman who owns a large amount of property near Bieecker street, on the proposed route of the new road. She had heard that her property was going to be encroached upon by the new road, and was in a great state f mind over it. She went away happy when the Commissioner told her that the road would treble the value of her property in two years. besides making it rentable for reputable purposes, which it now is not. Mr. Steinway says that the opening of the new route will create a parallel street to Broadway on about the line of him street, relieving Broadway and enormously increasing the value of property now about the poorest in the city.

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The Commissioners are inclined to be discouraged by the decision of the Court of Atpeals in the matter of the Third avenue cable. The counsel who declared that the cable couldn't be laid under the law are the ones who advise the Commissioners that there is no legal objection to their present route, and, singuiarly enough. Edward Laurerbach, who won the fight for the Uniter Present route, and singuiarly enough. Edward Laurerbach, who won the fight for the Uniter Avenue Company, is counsel for the underground railroad people in this light against the Commissioners, and especially in a mater which will be argued before the same court in a few days which will probably involve the very existence of the underground charter. Commissioner O. E. Patter has been fighting the underground company for a long time in this matter, in his personal caracity, and is considert that the company will be defeated. If Mr. Lauterbach, however, scores another victory before the Court of Appeals it will leave the Commissioner's scheme in a bad way, for the underground company will then have a prior claim unon a considerable pair of the route the Commissioner's lave laid out, and the law under which the Commissioners act guarantees it "coincident rights," whatever that may mean, over the part of the route so claimed.

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Railroad visated brings the scheme into some resemblance to Mayor Hewitts rapid transit scheme which contemplated letting the whole job to the New York Central under guarantees. This would make it possible to carry out the project of establishing a new Grand Central Station for all the Vanderbilt roads at Mott Haven, to be used in connection with a direct rapid transit road from the station to the Battery. It was Commedore Vanderbilt who originally in 1872, proposed to extend the Central by a rapid transit line to the Battery. Taking to Mr. Steinway about it at that time he said that he had but a little while longer to live, and he felt as though he would like to build a through rapid transit line for the city, to leave behind him as a sort of crown of his life work. It theylved an expenditure of \$5,000,000 or \$1,0,000,000, with what then appeared to be problematic chances for any immediate return. When the scheme was made public there was a great how! Indignation meetings were held, even in churches, at which Commodors Vanderbilt was denounced as a pirate. One minister even suggested in a speech that the Commodore ought to be hangered from the nearest lamp post. The Commodore made up his mind that he had better keep his \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 in his pocket. It would have been easier to build the road then, while now various and diverse legislation then, while now various and diverse legislation.

dore made up his mind that he had better keep his \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 in his pocket. It would have been easier to build the road then, while now various and diverse legislation has run Chinese wails, labyrinth fashion, in all directions over the city, making it almost impossible to find a route.

The report of the Commissioners as to the route will be handes to Mayor Grant on Saturday. They will then have thirty days longer in which to adopt plans and organize a company, it can be done in that time if the Vanderbirst step in. Who else would find any advantage in building the section of the road between the city Hall and Forty-second street it is more difficult to see.

CLAUS SPRECKELS COMPLAINS. He Says there is a Serew Loose Some-where is the Custom House,

PHILADELPHIA. June 19.-Claus Spreckels. the sugar refiner through his attorney, W. Ford Thomas, yesterday made formal complaint to Secretary of the Treasury Windom that the New York Custom House has been discriminating in its palariscopic tests of imported German beet sugars in favor

been discriminating in its paiariscopic tests of imported German beet sugars in favor of the Sugar Trust and against the I hiladelphia refine; and to his detriment to the amount of \$10,0.0 on each carso he imports. In his letter to secretary Whilelom, Mr. Thomas says:

I would further represent that we are confronted with a formidable connection in the form of a trust, and the principal place of its business is in New York. The trust makes large importations of raw sugar from Germany. In the profess of manufacture in saccharine richness, and in an honest classification there should be no difference between the sugars imported from Germany. The sugar in that country is all made from the best root. The mills are allke, the process of manufacture is the same, and the grade of raw sugar exported from that country must be of nearly the same strength and quality.

The purpose of this letter is to call your attention to the diagrant discrepancy between the polariscopic tests of the class of sugar mentioned at the ports of New York and Philadelphia. I have before me at this moment many copies of the daily classification of sugars imported by the trust at New York. In very many cases the tests taken for classification at that port are not above 90 polariscopic degrees, while our German sugars are rarely returned at less than 94°, and the major portion of them runs up to from 15° to 97°. I repeat that we cannot understand why this great difference is made between the ports of New York and Philadelphia in polarizing German beet root sugars being of the same character, then we have paid many thousands of dolars which the National Treasury was not entitled to; but if the rates of dury imposed upon us at this port are correct, we have not only had, the combined power and capital of the Trust to contend with, but we have had the strong arm of the sub-ordinate officers of the Customs of the nurror of the ports of the contend with, but we have had the strong arm of the sub-ordinate officers of the Customs of the nurror of the s

imposed upon us at this port are correct, we have not only had the combined power and capital of the Trust to contend with, but we have had the strong arm of the sub-ordinate officers of the Customs of the port of New York assisting our competitors with all their official might.

I do not make a specific charge against any officer of the customs. I do not know a single individual having anything whatever to do with the examination or testing of sugars at New York; but in the face of the evidence before me I holdly assert that we have been wronged, and I call upon the honorable Secretary of the Treasury to protect us in this matter."

The Pay of German Army Officers. Bealin, June 19.—In the Reichetag to-day the Budget committee unanimously rejected the bill increasing the pay of army officers and

civil servants. "Castles in the Air' Souvenirs. Manager Stevens is bosy preparing a handsome ouvenir for the fiftieth night of "Costles in the Air," which will occur at the Brisa way Theatre on Monday. The courseries will be cabline size photographs of the inferent members of the Hopper company, righly nounted and bound with ribbons. Marion Manola's shotograph alone will not be included in the group.

Business Troubles.

George F. Brunk, dealer in leaf tobacco and cigar manufacturer at 300 hast 115th street made an as signment yesterday to Adam Munch, who holds a chat-tel mortgage on fatures for \$1,144. Henry Kip, insurance broker at 198 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Henry L. Brandner.

A Tugboat Hits the Garden City, The ferryboat Garden City of the James Slip and Hunters round in was run into on her pance sup and the Manner sup and the Manner sup trip at M. P. M. sesterday by a tupboat of the Fennsylvania Hallman in tow of a number of barges and half a hole stoke in her how. The capuage did her prevent the ferrybinat from making her regular trips. The gauge rail of the impost was trip away.

Three New Plers on North River. The Dock Commissioners decided yesterday to pay John M. Fodd and Alexander M. R as \$1.000; the price they demanded, for the water front at Tweet-sists and Twenty-seventh streets. North diver. The ammissioners with immediately legan constructing three new plots on the property.

Violating the Factory Law. On complaint of Factory Inspector Blanchard, Henry On complaint of Factory Inspector Bianchard, Henry Klotz, proprietor of a slik factory at 503 and 507 West Fiftieth street, was arraighed in the Yorkville Pedice Court yesterday, on charges of wholather the Paccory law by well ploying the girls under 15 years of age. Klotz gave ball for trial. He has discharged all of his em-ployees who were under the statutory age.

Quilty Convelence.

Connubial Sarcasm. He-Dearest!
She surprised)-Were you speaking to me!
He-No, to your bounds. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

" ADULTERATED BEER SOLD HERE,"

Congress Is Now Pondering a Bill Order-

ing Such Signs I'p. Some time ago Lawyer H. H. Pinley of 33 Broad street sent circulars broadcast, accompanied by petitions to Congress, asking for the passage of a bill proposing to designate as such all adulterated lager bear, either by having the word "adulterated" stamped upon the hoeshand, barrel, or keg or blown upon the bottle containing the fluid; or, in the case of retail beer sellers, a sign with the words "Adulterated Beer Sold Here" exposed in plain sight of the customer. It was proposed also to levy special taxes upon manufacturers and dealers. The bill is in both the Senate and the House, and on June 12 Mr. Finley had a hearing on it before

the Senate and the House, and on June 12 Mr. Finley had a hearing on it before Chairman McKinley's Ways and Means Committee. He presented his petitions, which had over 10,000 signors, principally consumers, and also the testimony of physicians, who, he says, universally say that modern beer, as a rule, is dangerously adulterated, detrimental to the health, and productive of a class of diseases durinary alarmingly on the in-rease; whereas a pure malt liquor, when properly manufastured, is a tonic to be recommended and encouraged for moderate general use.

Congressman A. P. Fitch of New York, William P. Snyder of Philadelphin, William Miles, the Fresident of the United Browers' Association, and Francis Wvatt, Ph. D., the director of the National Browers' Academy of New York city, were the bill's most active opponents. Mr. finley toid a Sux reportor vesteriar that the measure had thus far made favorable progress, and that he was confident of its success.

The opposition, he said, argue in favor of the various preparations used in the manufacture of beer by saying that it is perfectly evident that some of the best and happiest combinations are now effected in our food supplies by substituting one substance for another, Glucose is perhaps the most dangerous adulterant used. Haw corn is in domand because one hundred journals including isingglass, Irish moss, sorierine to give beer the color of porter; another substance for mait and hop substitutes, which you will find advertised in browing journals, including isingglass, Irish moss, sorierine to give beer the color of porter; another substance for the aroma of hors, and so on through an animost endless list. The laws of Bayaria and Switzerland prescribe that nothing integrals list the present bili was drawn. No one knows the composition of the various adulterants, for most of them are prepared by secret formulas. The abnormal profit upon modern beer has induced the investment of hearly \$43,000,000 by fortegrals in our brewing plants during the past two sears, yet the

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest from All Quarters.

The trial of officials of the Michigan Central road for alleged violation of the Inter-State Commerce law began in Chicago yesterday. The defendants are A. McKay, general freight agent of the Michigan Central, E. L. Sommer of the Blue Line, and Nichols, local agent of the Michigan Central. They are charged with cutting grain rates in favor of Charles Councelman & Co. in November last. Coun-Councelman & Co. in November last. Councelman & Co. in November last. Councelman & Co. is agent. Mr. Siade, was the first witness for the prosecution. His testimony was to the effect that a contract was made between the defendants and Councelman & Co., by which the firmer were to carry grain to New York for 1s.2 cents per 100 pounds, which was about 2 cents less than the regular state. These arrangements had been in vogue about three or four weeks, to the witness's knowledge, during which time several cars of grain had been shipped.

There was a meeting sesterday at 346 Broadway of a sub-committee of the Executive committee of the Exe

President Calvin S. Brise of the Lake Eric and Western haironal was in consultation yesterday with the mon who are building the Pittsburgh. Akron and Western, a new line giving access to the Linke regions, which, it is expected, will come into the possession of the Lake Eric and Western.

A Cincinnati despatch says: On thelffrst of next month the B, and O. Hallroad will take complete control of the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland route, which will then lose its present name and will be known as a division of the Baltimore and Ohlo.

Taking the Chances,

on a surface car the other day, a young man, who was a stranger, but evidently knew the ropes, was uncomfortably crowded by a man who held an open newspaper on his lap in a way to hide one of his hands. After a bit the stranger turned as square on him as he could

stranger turned as square on him as he could and said:

"See here, my dear man, you may be the Governor of New York, or you may be only a second-class pi kpoeset, but if you don't onen a chasm between us at least a foot wide I shall take the chances of making a mistake and smash you dead in the eye."

Five seconds inter the chasm measured nearer three feet than ne, and the man with the newspaper had a slightly anxious 100% arcend the eyes as he studied the stock quotations.

How Mike Ford Missed His Wake, From the Chicago Prings.

Monday evening a man died suddenly at 537 Gardell boulevard. The police took the body to an undertaking establishment at .522 Wentworth avenue and notified the Coroner.

I atter in the evening an Irishman attracted by the crowd in front of the piace, went in looked at the body, and exclaimed:

"Its my iriend, Misc Ford."

"A language. Frank Blake. William Shath. Frank Lautz were assembled around the body, all declaring that the corises was that of "peer Mike." They remained with the body all night, had it snaved, and prenared for burial next norning, and were still there when Deputy Coroner Mickaula arrived to hold an inquest. It was decided that death was due to heart disease. The body was declared that of Michael Ford.

At this juncture Albert Kroening arrived to tastify at the inquest.

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"Mike Ford nottiniss!" declared Kroening.

"Dat has Joseph Berg." He then went on to say that Berg ind worked for him several years and died at his house, where he boarded.

The Deputy Coroner was in a quandary. At length an idea struck him.

"To any of you fellows know where Ford lives!" he asked.

livas" he asked.

Ford's friends all knew.

"Go to his house and see if he's alive," he ordered.
Half an hour later the messanger returned.
Half an hour later the messanger returned.
Mise had gone to ork that morning.
So the verdict read. Joseph Berg, heart

Another Quaker (Hy Counters.

From the Printelesta Recert.

Another heautiful and rich Philadelphia girl has been woosed and won by a titled European. It is Miss Catharine Bailey, the youngest daughter of Joseph T. Enley, the senior parther of the firm of Italiey, lanks & Biddle. Her flancé is the young count de Sibourg, a handsome fellow, and a scion of an old and illustrious French family. His mother is an American lady, and a portion of the life has been passed in this country. On the death of his uncle a tew years ago he inherited his title and estate, causing his return to France, but the young Count has cherished his American sympacties and ways.

Miss Halley is a beautiful brunette, with a slight graceful, sirlish figure and lots of youthful spirits. She has been remarked throughout the winter as the most beautiful of the American colony in Faris. The date of the wedding has not been fixed.

OBITUARY.

Charles T. Hall, a well-known business man and an accomplished amateur violinist, died in Binghamton on Wednesday, aged 40 years He was born in Chenauge, and entered business life with a mercantile firm at Binghamten. He was afterward for several years engaged with the Chemung Canal Bank at Elmira. He was compelled to give up a business career by failing health. From boyhood he had manifested remarkable talent as a violinat, and he went to Boston, and afterward to Berlin, Germany, and for four years pursued a course of study under distinguished instructors. On his return home he won high recognition in amateur circles as an artists, but he modestly refrained from seeking professional honors, He brought from abroad a Stradivarius violin, for which he said \$3,500. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Chebango, and My a Sister. Mrs. Thomas Parker of Binghamton.

Hugh Auchineless, a former member of the Hugh Auchincless, a former member of the thread-importing firm of Auchincless Bros. of 47 White street, died on Wolne-day at vew Cannan Coom, in his 73d year. In 1855 when the firm of which his father was the head was dissolved. Mr. Auchincless and a brother formed the firm of John & Hugh Auchincless, which in 1877 became the present house of Auchincless lires. Mr. Auchincless retired in 1885. He has been treasurer of Grace Church Vice-President of the Merchauts National Bank a director of the Ideecker Street Savings Bank, and had often served as foreman of the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Clariesa Barnum, widow of the late.

Savings Bank, and had often served as fore-man of the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Clarissa Barnum, widow of the late Isaac T. Barnum, died in Monticello, Sullivan county, on Sunday, aged 19 years. Since the death of her husband she had lived with her only son. Mr. Charles Barnum, cutter of the Monticello Holdenin, she was a native of Blooming Grov. Orance county. Her maiden name was clarissa Leeder. She was the oldest member of St. John's Episcopal church in Monticello have heeder for person centirmed after the church was organized. She was a woman of marked intellectual vigor.

The Rev. William T. Wilson, rector of the Church of the Mediator in Lingsbridge, died at his home there yesterday, aged 55 years. He was a gratuate of Yale College and of the General Theological Seminary. He has been in charge of churches in Albany and York, Ph., and has lived in kingsbridge for the last lifteen years. Mr. Wilson, eyesight had failed until he was almost blind. He leaves a widow, a son and four daughters.

The Rev. N. Everett Smith died on Wedness.

The Rev. N. Everett Smith died on Wednesday, at 55 Downing street, Brooklyn, in the 65th rear of his age. He was a heformed Church minister for eighteen years and then

became a Congregationnist, and was pastor of the State Street Church until its distandment three years ago. He leaves a widow and three daughters. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the Central Congrega-tional Church. tional Church.

Mis. Margaret Wetherill, a widow, died in Giens Falis recently. In the adjoining house on the same street lived another Mrs. Margaret Wetherill, also a widow. The conteidental history of the lady who died and of her nusband is very strance. She was the thirteenthelid of her parents. He was the thirteenthelid of his parents. She was the seventh daughter of her family, and he the seventh sen of his family.

of his family.

Mrs. Martha Arnold Blates, wife of Levi M.
Bates, died on Wednesday after a long filness.
She organized. In connection with the wife of
the late Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Thompson, the
Prone Missionary Society of the Frondway
Tabornacle, which, for the past thirty-one
years, had been her especial care. The New
York Infant Asylum also benefited by her
labors.

Ex-Mayor Rodner W. Milburn of Haverstraw Ex-Mayor Rodney W. Milburn of Haverstraw died yesteriay morning, after a brief lifness and do years, he served as Aldorman and Mayor of liaverstraw several years, was an active Free Mason and freman, and was one of the femografic political lenders of Rockland county, the leaves a widow and one daughter. The Hon, Noah it comstock who should have a dia, Wis, on the 6th instanged as years, was a native of Lowelle N. Y. He had served in both branches of the Legislature of his adopted State, and had at one time edited the Arcada Leaver the Reput II an newspaper organ of the county. He leaves a wife and one son. Charles Littlefield of Saco Me. died on Thursday, aged in the wis the first cusher of the Saco Savings Bank, and served a long term as Auditor and Assessor of the city of Saco.

Liobert A, Ward, the champion half-mile run-

estate is valued at over \$2.00,000.

The flev J. B. Hinkeney, for many years Fresiding Fider of the Oskalousa M. E. Church, gled on Wednesday.

Charles M. Titus of Hackettstown died suddenly in Newark vesterday of aportleys. He was 75 years old.

Andrew Haskell, one of the oldest job printers in Boston, died at Melrose on Tuesday.

Mrs. Oliver C. Miller, wife of Judge Miller, dled at Ellicott City. Md., yesterday. Jonathan S. Manro, a wealthy citizen of Au-burn, died on Thorsday, aged 68 years. Sheldon Wison of Auburn died yesterday, aged 72 years.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD IN JAPAN. Coming down from the Grand Central Depot | Said to Have Mastered the Mikado's Tongue in Six Months,

From the Nam Francisco Prac-Purser William Mages of the steamer Belgie the arrive in port this morning from Japan, typed a privilege when he was last in the yell Toxto on account of which he will be everely envied by most literary men and It is known that Sir Idwin Arnold, the dis-tinguished author and poor, whose celebrated poem. The light of Asia, created so great a sensation in the Instruction of the Instruc-tion of Tokio during the past sight months with the intention, it was thought. For creating a work water should embedy his experiences and studies in Japan its. Into this work were to be incorporated the mysterious and stlent features of the religious thought of that inter-esting people.

features of the religious thought of that interesting people.

For the purpose of becoming thereughly familiar with the habits of the Japanese, Sir Edwin secured, by a special privilege, which is very seldom accorded foreigners in that empire a rottage within the exclusive precincts of the Japanese quarter of Tokic, which is described as ideal, and in the centre of a large plot of ground, in which are lawns, great trees and a garden kept with the taste and care which Japanese bestow on such things.

Surrounded only by the natives, Sir Edwin has lamiliarized himself with their habits and become an adopt in their language. has familiarited himself with their habits and become an adopt in their language.

The great poet had been charmed by the simple virtues of the people, and has expressed himself to that effect in the letters which he has addressed to his friends at home.

His easy acquisition of the native language has excited the astonishment of every one, native as well as foreigners. When he arrived in Japan in October he did not know a single word of the vernacular. In six months he was able to express himself fluently in the cultivated dialect used by the noblidy and the upper classes. During the peet's stay of eight months in Tokio he has not been idle. He has lived in an atmosphere which encouraged reand to express himself linearly in the cutifvated dialect used by the nobility and the upper classes. During the posits stay of eight
months in Tokio he has not been side. He has
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powers of his mind exclusively to the prodution of a positical work which he beneves will
surpass any previous effort which he has before
given to the world.

The title is to be "The Light of the World."
It is to be composed of 5.2cc lines, and of these
Sir followin has finished 4.00s. He expressed the
belief that he would be able to complete the
cosm by the end of June or perhass before
then, but he intended he said to submit the
whole to a thorough revision, as he has expressed his dissatisfaction with some nortions
of the work, and hopes to improve upon it.

Arnoid will finish the poeus, he bees, by the
1st of August, and then the manuscript
will be forwarded to his London publishers,
who expect to have the beas ready for the
reading public before the first of the year.

BURIED IN HOLY GROUND.

THE REMAINS OF DR. EDWARD MALONE INTERRED IN CALVARY,

He Was a McGlyan Sympathizer, but Received the Sucraments and Bled in Com-munion With the Church-A High Mass, The funeral of Dr. Edward Malone, a stanch friend of Dr. McGlynn, who lives in Brooklyn now, attracted a great congregation of mourners to the Church of Sainte Peter and Paul in Williamsburgh yesterday morning. The dead man's brother, the liev, Sylvester Ma-lone, is easter of the church. The nisles were crowded to overflowing, and the sidewalks for half a block were jammed with people. The pall bearers were James D. Leary, Charles O'Donohue, James Donovan, Gen. James O Beirne, Thomas White, John A. Richardson, William B. Feeney, Edward McDermott, Thomas B. Preston, George Smith, and Dr. James Watt. A. solemn high requiem mass was celebrated by the Key, Father Gallagher Michael's Church of Brooklyn.

brated by the Key, Father Gallagher of St, Michael's Church of Brooklyn, assisted by the Key, I athers Donnelly, Ward, and Joubard, Jishop Longhilm of Brooklyn was in the sanctuary. Among the thirty or forty priests present were 1r. Burtsell of New York, Father Jas, Meintoer, John Tuigg, Thes, Metoonan, Father Ludeck, Father Bowd, Eather Woods, Father Crimmins, Father Horan, Father McGoenan, Pr. McSweevey, Dr. Niand, Dr. Burke, Father McGoenan, Gr. McSweevey, Dr. Niand, Dr. Burke, Father McGoenan, Gr. McSweevey, Dr. Niand, Dr. Burke, Father McGoenan, Gr. McSweevey, Dr. The Rev. Father John Crimmins of St. Teresa's Church, Brookivn, a breiong triend of the Doctor, delivered the panegyric. The Anti-Poverty Society of New York had doorgaten of moarners present.

The Burkel was in Calvary Cometery, A reresporter asked Monsigner Presents at the Macone was permitted to take place in Calvary Cometery with the anti-poverty neverment as Dr. Macone was permitted to take place in Calvary Cometery when the Church had refused to permit the internent there of the remains of more humbie members of the society.

There is no parallel, said Mgr. Preston, between the course of Dr. Malone and that of John Maguire or that of Miss Keily. To both the latter burial in Calvary was refused, on the ground that they had died without received the secretal in Calvary was refused, on the ground that they had died without received the sacraments. Verseived the sacraments and absolution, and we are bound to Jelewy that he died after repentance for his sins and all positive proof, received the sacraments. Verseived the sacrament and absolution and we are bound to Jelewy that he died after repentance for his sins and all positive proof, received the sacrament in the function of Brooklyn that is a matter for the Bishop of Brooklyn that is a matter for the Bishop of Brooklyn that is a matter for the Bishop of Brooklyn that is a matter for the Bishop of Brooklyn that is a matter for the Bishop of Brooklyn the Brookley and the sensition of the open

HUNGRY FRESHMEN.

There When it Disappeared.

PITTSBURGH, June 19.-The freshmen of the Western University ordered and paid for an elaborate banquet at the Hotel Duquesue tonight. The Committee of Arrangements cautioned Mr. Witherow the proprietor, to be on the lookout for the sophomores. The latter were sorely guyed about their laability to have a feast of their own. They said nothing. While the commencement ex-ercises were in progress the frashmen's ercises were in progress the freshmen's teastmaster was decoved into Carnegie Hail and locked up in the cellar in the sophomores. Then the sophomores telephoned to the Hotel Dunuscie to set out the banquet, and look out for the sophomores who had stolen the freshmen's badges. The sophomores reached the hotel, and, masquerading as freshmen, got into the ban, net hall and devoired the least.

They were just finishing when the injured resimen arrived in triumph, bringing along the toast masters, whom they had lound and released. The hitel isople took the late arrivals for sophomore, and there was a circus, but the banquet had gone glammering.

An Expelled Man Applauded.

Fifty-two young men in evening dress, senfors in the College of the City of New York, marched into the Metropolitan Opera House

A feature of the price award was the nearty reception accorded to Arthurd, Handr, a colored member of the class who was expelled and whose name did not appear among the list of grainates. Handly, however, was present to receive the ward medal for excellence in cratery and another price for excellence in declamation. When his name was called there are a storm of another sent can't decrease. arose a storm of applause and cheers.

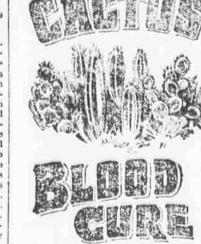
Stevens Institute Commencement.

The commencement exercises of Stevens Institute of Technology were held in Jacoba's Hoboken Theatre lost might. The graduating class the others of the college, and hading citizens of Hoboken sat on the solatform, which was decorated with flowers. The theatre wa crowded. President Merion made an address and the glee viub sang. Henry Torrales, Jr. Sade the sainta-tory oddress and Henry M. Brinckerholl was the valedic-

Barning, N. V. June 10 - At the communement of Culgate University to day (Sent) nine were graduated from the classical course and tive from the ecienting course in 16 nof the case delivered ordinant. The following on fact degrees were conferent. A 3- The control of the control of

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THE OUTLOOK FOR SUMMER FRUIT. California Will Have to Take the Place of New Jersey and Delaware.

The almost total failure of the fruit crop of Delaware, New Jersey, and New York has been earnestly discussed among the truit deniers of the city. Delaware and Maryland will have no crop at all for export, it is thought. The great peach growing section of New Jersey, through which the Delaware and Lackswanna and the New Jersey Central pass, will bear only about one-quarter of its usual product. In Warren and Hunterdon countles, which have produced vast quantities of peaches in the last five years, only a half crop is looked for and discouraging reports have been received from the pench-growing country between Philadelphia and Georgia and from the peach belts of Illinois and Michigan. The outlook for Bartlett pears in Maryland, Delaware, hardly more encouraging than for peaches, "Cherries and plums will be just as much of a failure in this region." said I., W. Goodsell of

Cherries and plants will be just as much of a failure in this region," said I. W. Goodsell of 103 Park place, "as peaches and pears. Grajes and apples may be just be not be may feel of the fruit buds were kined by the soil snap late in March. Last year New Jerre, and beliawer sent rangement haskers of peaches to New York. This year they may send 500000 baskets although probably not somany. The desand for peaches, cherries, bouns, and pears will have to be supposed from the fillering. Many canning establishments have aircally been transferred from the fast to Chifornia in anterpation of the approaching sarely of Eastern fruit. The remaining consumers will buy the shipped fruit, hast year law car loads of Chifornia fruit were brought here. This year we shall not at least 600 car loads, each of which will contain between 900 and 1,000 packages. Callionia fruit will be the only fruit used by New Yorkers because the own if he no other kind in the market. Peaches which were it a fall bushel basket at wholesoic last year will sent for about twenty cents a quart, two the price of last summer. Cherries, too, will bring as much again as they brought.

Nevertheless, the big validaria shippers have combined to bring dows the transportalast evening amid the applause of thousands of their friends. The Form of Trustees and the faculty were seated upon the stage. It was the twenty-eighth annual commencement of the college. President Seth Low of Columbia occupied a sent on the right of President Webb and bishop Potter sat on his left. Gen. Sherman came in later, and was heartify received. Furton C Meighan spoke the salutatory and Paul L. Saurel the valedictory. Other steekels very: Arhur E. J. R my Clarence be W. Rog 1s. Leonard L. Breitwieser, and Otto T. Louis.

Some of the prices awarded were these: Pell Medals First gold, to Faul L. Saurel: Second, Silver, to Burton C. Meighan. Scholland Silver, to Burton C. Meighan. Cromwell Medias First gold. Alfred A. Cook second gold Herman E. Isarueh.

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A HARD MAY TO CATCH,

The Counterfelter Who Copies Uncle Sam's Notes with a Pen Artest the Witchington City

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The Two Evils.

A married couple from the other side of the water, who were temporarily storping at a Broadway hotel, asked the clerk about summer resorts, and he replied that the, would be pleased with the Catskill neighborhood.

"Lor save hus, but hi don't want to go there." exclaimed the woman.

Hut w'y, not, my love? "pueried he, liecanee hi've a orror of cats."

"Ill well the next best place his probably the Dogskill, hand you know hive never and dog about me, hand wouldn't for no money, legith 'ere."

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